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STATE IMMIGRATION BOARD.
 DALLAS, Polk Co., Or., Sept. 16.
 To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:
 Judging from the reports sent out by the secretary of the immigration board, one would be led to suppose that the valley counties are being filled to overflowing with home seekers. I have made diligent and personal inquiry and cannot find one land-buyer who has been sent to Polk county by Secretary Carlisle; and as our county pays her quota of the \$5000 appropriated for the support of the enterprise, it is pertinent for us to enquire regarding the cause. Allow me through your valuable journal to suggest to my brother legislators that a bill to place the immigration scheme in the hands of the governor, secretary of the state and state treasurer, ought and would meet with favor. LET THE OREGONIAN hear from the different counties.
JOHN J. DALY.
 The foregoing letter from Mr. Daly, one of Polk county's representatives-elect, presents food for thought for the people of this State. While it was the intention of our legislators in donating five thousand dollars per annum for the purpose of encouraging immigration that the money should be spent for the interests of the whole State, it is a notorious fact that only certain favored sections are attempted to be benefited by the Board of Immigration. That Polk county has as good lands (improved and unimproved) as can be found in the State no person can deny; that the prices of which they are held are as reasonable as any in the State is equally true; and that our advantages are wholly ignored by the State Board is demonstrated by the fact that home seekers are never sent here by them. It cannot be said that there is a lack of railroad communication with this county, for the fertile valleys of Polk and Yamhill are traversed by two lines of railroad within easy reach of the business center of the State—Portland—and markets, the desideratum of the farmers, at our doors.
 We think the State capital should be the location of the Immigration Board, and its officers our State officers. It is a fact, some persons may say and truly too, that at least one farmer should be upon the Board, yet that be remedied by making the Immigration Board's clerk come from the agricultural class.
 We now assert here and defy contradiction by the Board and its clerk that the machine has been since its inception run in the interests of the railroads and not in the interests of the people who pay the taxes. If we are incorrect and figures other than the board's vapors show it will make the amend honorable. We ask the valley papers to push the ball along so that our next legislature may correct its error and understand the situation.—Polk County Itemizer.

Every such voter ought to see to it that his ticket is clean. He can scratch out and write on until he purges the ballot. Never mind political bosses, but vote against immorality, poverty, and crime. Scratch off all names of tyrannical demagogues who are not willing to let the people rule. Let no man be elected to any office who is a moral leper. The time to draw the line has fully come. Draw it now! This is applying the highest morality to politics. This is fair, honorable, Christian, and politic. Any party that attempts to support the enemies of our homes and our peace must go to the wall.
 At the last Congressional Mission meeting in Chicago, Dr. Davis, of Japan, told what a remarkable change had taken place in Japan within ten years—About 1876 he and a companion had been arrested and tried for distributing tracts; now the authorities were friendly toward Christianity, and at the tenth anniversary of the mission school the prime minister and governor of two provinces were present. The mission schools are crowded, although it is hard work to prevent the young men from going out to preach before they have completed their studies.
 Bob Ingersoll has endeavored to suppress people with the idea that he is too honest, merciful, and just, and that he loves the human race too well to be a Christian. His glittering generalities have deceived very few. People heard him, applauded, and went away pronouncing him an eloquent braggart, frothy, flashy and rotten to the core. Slowly but surely Ingersoll has descended to his true level. One after another all the great rascals of the land have engaged him to defend them. Whenever a man betrays a public trust and has the means to pay a big fee his first thought is of Ingersoll.
 Bishop Berkley's beautiful line, "Westward the star of empire takes its way," has had its prophetic fulfillment. The spirit of our national prosperity and power gradually moved westward for nearly half a century, now the orbital progress of that star is moving southward, to the section which must some day become the most populous portion of our country, as well as the center of its most important manufacturing, mining, agricultural, and commercial interests and industries.

As far as heard from the Knights of Labor and trades unions are generally sound in the views they express of the Chicago anarchists and their punishment. An honest man who works hard all day is not at all likely to favor the destruction of property, the collapse of society, and "a new divide," in which the unskilled will get as much as the skillful, the fools as much as the intelligent, and the lazy loafers as much as the industrious.—Washington Post.
 Men marry for fortune and sometimes to please their fancy; but much oftener than is suspected they consider what the world will say of it, how such a woman in their friends' eyes will look at the head of a table. Hence we see so many insignificant beauties made wives of that could not have struck the particular fancy of any man that had any fancy at all. These I call furniture wives, as men buy furniture pictures, because they suit this or that niche in their dining parlors.
 Reports from Berninah are that Buddhism, by reason of the withdrawal of all Government support, seems tottering to its fall. The Bernians, in alarm, have memorialized the Viceroi, asking that the English Government henceforth appoint the Buddhist pope, which the Viceroi declares cannot be done. The missionaries, as they see the walls trembling, call for a good blast from the trumpets to finish the work.
 One of the great problems of the South is education. It is immense amount of illiteracy in this section that has held it back in material progress. With a large proportion of its population unable to read or write, the heritage of war and devastation, it is difficult for the South to advance in prosperity, to improve its agriculture, or become great in manufactures.
 There is such a difference between coming out of sorrow, merely thankful for relief, and coming out of sorrow full of sympathy with and trust in Him who has released us.—Phillips Brooks.

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